WIDESPREAD SORROW AND RESPECT FOR THE DEAD EX-PRESIDENT.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL TO-DAY AT FREMONT-THE BODY TO LIE IN STATE-

CIMPLE SERVICES FOR THE DEAD. Fremont, Chio, Jan. 19 .- Colonel H. G. Buckland, who has charge of the funeral arrangements of ex-President Hayes, said to-day that the funeral was to have been held at 2 p. m., at the house, but strong pressure brought to bear to have the services more public. and the members of the family therefore decided to have them held at the Methodist Episcopal Church. All the details of the funeral have now been arranged. The services will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow fternoon. The quiet of Spiegel Grove will not be broken until to- to-morrow morning, when the body will lie in state until the hour for the funeral. During the earlier hours of the day it is expected the chisens of Fremont will view for the last time the miliar features of their distinguished neighbor and friend, that a similar opportunity may be given to the coests from abroad at a later hour, after the trains rive. The churches of the city are all to be warmed and thrown open for the accommodation of strangers, palanches will be served by the women of Fremont by the accommodation of all. Every vehicle in the atr is already under centract for to-morrow, and satsie towns will be called upon, as Spiegel Grove at a considerable distance from the centre of the town, and the cemetery where the burial will take place is about two miles distant.

The Hayes mansion last night was again kept quiet; two members of the Engene Rawsen Post, of which the General was a member, spent the night watching the bedy. C. W. Tachumy, the undertaker, has embalimed the bedy and it now lies in the bedroom in the south-most part of the mansion. The ex-President presents most natural and life-like oppentance, and looking upon him one would think that he was peacefully bering. The body was viewed this evening after o'clock, by such residents of Fremont as could more conveniently come then than in the morning.

The services to morrow will be simple and impressive. At 2 o'clock the family, personal friends and dignitaries from abroad will assemble within the parlors. The XXIIId Panlm will be read by the pastor Prayer will then be offered by Dr. James W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University. There will be no sermon. The services will close with singing and the Lord's Prayer. The Grand Army ritual, which is very simple, will be used at the ceremony The Chio National Guard and other military bodies will be in the procession. Colonel Henry C. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant General of the United States Army, who will have charge of the ceremonies, arrived from Washington this evening.

All of the morning trains brought in many noted people, and likewise some of the reporters for some of the State papers. Frank B. Gessner, of "The Commercial Gazette," arrived on the morning train in company with J. W. Hantington and George F. B. Buckland, of Cincinnati. Governor McKinley telegraphed that he, accompanied by his staff and a large telegation from the State Legislature, would arrive on a special train in time for the faneral. He will home immediately after the services. The indications are that many more noted guests

will be present than was at first anticipated. The citizens are rapidly providing places for the sheltering that will be present during the last ceremonies. Houses, halls and public places have been placed at the disposal of the different commit-tees. The different lodges and the secret lodges of cally dead, as all the business houses will be closed

The Sandusky County Bar held a meeting and

The Wisconsin Commandery of the Loyal Legion telegraphed their sympathles.

James C. Howe, adjutant-general, telegraphed that by the order of the Governor he will send the 18th kegiment, Battery D and the Toledo Cadets.

SOEROW AND RESPECT AT THE CAPITAL CABINET OFFICERS TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL-GENERAL ORDERS TO THE ARMY.

Washington, Jan. 19. Secretaries Foster, of the Treasury: Noble, of the Interior; Rusk, of Agriculture, and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, representing the President and Cabinet, left Washington by the Bultimore and Ohio road for Fremont, Ohio. at 11:40 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral car Annapolis attached to the regular Western limited Pourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathburn and Representative Haynes, of Ohio (who represents the VIIth District, and lives at Fremont), were also with gation who will attend. Senator Sherman found that his presence was needed in Wasnington, and Representative Enochs, who was in General Player's brigade during the war, and would have attended the funeral

Secretary Foster, of the Treasure Department, to day issued an order closing all the Sub-Treasuries and customs offices throughout the United States on Priday, the day of the funeral. The Executive Mansion and all the Government buildings in this city were draped in mourning to-day and flags were fivby at half most in honor of ex-President Hayes. The mourning will be malatained for thirty days, in accord-

ance with the order of the President.
In general orders issued to-day announcing to the the death of ex-President Playes, Major-General Schoffeld directs that "on the day of the funeral, at each military post, the troops and calets be aded and this order rend to them, after which all labors of the day will cease. The National flag will be displayed at half staff. At dawn of day thirteen gans will be fired and afterward at intervals of thirty minutes between the ri-ing and setting of the sun a single zun, and at the close of the day a National salute of forty four guns.

"The officers of the Army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords; and the colors of the battalion of engineers, of the several regiments and of the United States Corps of Cadets will be put in mourning for a period of six months.

"By direction of the Secretary of War the fol-lowing officers are detailed to repair to Fremont, and attend the funeral: Brigadier-General Joseph C. Breckinridge, Inspector-general; Co'onel George D. Ruggles, assistant adjutant-general; Lieutenant-Colonel Marshall Ludington, deputy quar'er master-general; Licutenant-Colonel H. C. Corbin, assistant adjutant-general: Captain Tasker H. Idiss, A. D. C. to the Major-teneral communing the

Army."

Acting Secretary Soley, of the Navy Department, to-day Issued a general order to the Navy in reference to the death of Mr. Hayes. The order directs that "on the day of the inneral where this order may be received in time, otherwise on the day after its receipt, the ensign at each naval station and of each of the vessels of the United States Navy in commission be holsted at half-maxi from samise to sanset, and at each naval station and on board of flagships and vessels acting singly a gun be fired at intervise of every half hour from sunrise to sanset.

"The officers of the Naval commission is the order of the commission in the commission is the commission of the commission of the commission in the commission of the

"The officers of the Navy and Marine Corps will tear the usual bedge of mourning attached to the word hit and on the left arm for a period of thirty bys."

MR. CLEVELAND ON HIS WAY TO FREMONT.

train at 2:35 this afternoon, on their way to attend the funeral of ex-President Hayes. The train stopped here for twenty-five minutes, and Mr. Cleveland was creeted by Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, Schafors

own, McClelland, McMahon and Cantor; Assembly-

B. Hayes. Mr. Cleveland made little preparation for the long journey. He arose about 5 o'clock, and, after partaking of a hasty breakfast, arranged some of the business that he had intended to look after day and to-morrow. He will not return until day night or early Monday morning.

ACTION OF THE LOYAL LEGION. APPROPRIATE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE NEW-YORK COMMANDERY.

The board of officers of the New-York Commandery of the Loyal Legion met yesterday, at 3 p. m., in their rooms on the fifth floor of the Morse Building, to take action upon the death of ex-President Rutherford E. Hayes. The commander, Brevet Major-General Wager Hayes. The commander, Brevet Major General Wager House this expression of its condolence with the family of Swayne, is already on his way to Trenfent to attend the deceased in the loss they have sustained of an exthe funeral, accompanied by Colonel J. J. Slocum, emplay and affectionate father and friend; that the Natio these two officers being the committee representing the commandery, Scaler Vice-Commander Brevet Major-General Samuel A. Duncan, presided. Others present were Paymaster George De Forest Barton, late U. S. N.; Brevet Lieutenaut-Colonel Charles N. Swift, U. S. V.; Brevet Major Thomas B. Odell, U. S. V.; Acting Assistant Paymaster A, Noel Blakeman, late U. S. N.; Captain Samuel Truesdell, U. S. V.; Post Iriend. Chaplain Michael J. Cramer, late U. S. A.; Major J. Langdon Ward, U. S. V.; Captain Charles S. Norton. U. S. N.; Colonel Rodney Smith, U. S. A.; Brevet Licutenant-Colonel William S. Cogswell, U. S. V. tain Henry W. Hubbell, U. S. A.: Rear-Admiral Braine, of the Navy, was also there. These resolutions were

adopted: The Board of Officers of the New-York Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, sharing in the sorrow of the whole order on the announcement of the sudden death of its commander-in-chief, Brevet Major-General Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, late President of the United States, having assembled in special

Entering the service of his country on the 7th day of June, 1861, as major of the 23d Regiment of Ohio Vol-unteers, General Hayes served with distinguished ability until the close of the War of the Rebellion, rising to the rank of brigadist-general, and receiving a well-merited brevet of major-general for "gallant and distinguished services during the campaign of 1864 in West Virginia, and particularly at the battles of Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek, Virginia."

The people of his own State three times testiled their appreciation of his worth as a citizen and his virtues as a man by electing him their Governor; and the people of the lowed by a hyun, sung by Professor Alfred Arthur, of the Cheveland, leader of the regimental band, and David H. Kimberly, of the 23d Ohio, assisted by a quartette.

Prayer will then be offered by Dr. James W. his carnestness of purpose, reclarate of intention, fidelity to duty, loyalty, courage or patriotism been questioned. His unstained record is the proudest inhoritance he could have left to his children. As his companions in arms, and in our order, we share in their pride in his life and more than others realize the loss they and the country have suffered by his death.

Resolved. That we offer to the family of our deceased companion the tender sympathy of this commandery in

Resolved. That this minute be spread upon the records of this board, and that the recordcopy thereof to the family of General Hayes.

A PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR M'KINLEY THE DEATH OF HER PAMOUS SON FITTINGLY ANNOUNCED TO THE PEOPLE OF OHIO. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- Governor McKinley to-day

issued the following proclamation: To the People of Onio:

It is my sorrowful duty to announce to the people of
the State the death of one of its most honored citizens,
the State the death of one of its most honored citizens,
Rutherford B. Hares, which occurred on the night of the Rutherford B. Hayes, which occurred on the night of the 17th inst., at his home, Fremont, Ohio. It is fitting that the people of Ohio, whom he served so long and faithfully, should take special note of the going out of this great life, and make manifest the affectionate regard in which he was

held by them.
His private life was conspicuous for its purity, gentleties. The different lodges and the secret lodges of the city will also be open open all day to the visiting prothers and members. The Thomson-Houston Carbon Company will take care of the Cleveland cavalry troops, and arrangements have been made providing for the other military organizations, representatives of which are now on their way here. William Henry Smith arrived here this morning. Fully 10,000 strangers are expected to be in attendance. Special trains will run from all the large cities in this part of Ohio. Many of the business houses here are closed. To-morrow the business houses here are closed. To-morrow the business houses here are closed. his sense of duty imperied him to define to serve in Congress while the country was imperilled. Subsequently he performed honorable service in that body. For two successive terms he was elected Governor of Ohio, and after a period of retirement he was again chosen the Chief

mend that flags on all public buildings and school houses be put at half-mast from now until after the funeral of Rutherford B. Hayes, and that upon the first opportunity after the funeral, the people assemble at their respective places of divine worship and hold memorial services. And as a mark of respect, I do order that on the day of the funeral, the 20th inst. the Executive Office be classed. In testimany whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused to be afficient the great seal of the State name and caused to be afficient the great seal of the State at Columbus, this the 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred of the independence of the United States, the one hundre and seventeenth. WILLIAM M'KINLLY, JR. By the Governor:

SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, Secretary of State.

TRIBUTES FROM STATE LEGISLATURES.

RESOLUTIONS IN HONOR OF EX-PRESIDENT

HAYES ADOPTED. Augusta, Me, Jan. 16.—Resolutions of respect for ex-President Hayes were adopted by the Senate to-day. They were presented by Hannibal E. Hamlin, sen of the late Hannibal Hamlin, ex-Vice-President of the United States.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.-At noon to-day the House adjourned until Saturday at 10 o'clock, out of respect to ex-President Hayes. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-In the Legislature to-day

Representative Muir, of Chicago, presented resolutions on the death of ex-President Hayes. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

Harrisburg, Penn., Jan. 19.—In the Senate this after-noon the House resolutions of respect for the memory of the late ex-President Hayes were concurred in. Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.-The Legislature adopted

the following:

Whereas, the people of New-Hampshire have with profound sorrow received the sad intelligence of the death of General Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-President of the United States; the dear, be it Resolved, by the Horse of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that by his death the Nation is reminded of his great regard for every measure which tended to cleave the condition of humanity; his purity of personal vate the condition of humanity; his purity of personal character, his manly virtue, which give to the world a higher idea of the American citizen and the American flome, his brave and particule leadership in the wer of the Rebellion, and his rathful discharge of duty while Chief Magistrate of the Nation. Sympathy and condolence with the family are ex-

pre-sed, and flags on public buildings are ordered at half-most for thirty days.

When the resolutions were presented Mr. Everett, of Nashua, said: "I know it would be unmifestly improper to say anything concerning Mr. Hayes's career as a private citizen, but there is one fact in ennection with his official life that the Democrats of New-Hampshire can never forgive nor forget. 1880 the leader of the majority in this House, from

Concord, came out from the Democratic party because the Democrats did not insist on the renomination of Mr. Hiden as vindication of his election in 1876, and it seems highly improper that the Democratic party should be called upon to indorse Mr. Hayes at this time.<sup>2</sup> should be cared up-time."

Mr. Everett's remarks were interrupted by hisses, Mr. Everett's remarks were interrupted by hisses, stampling and other demonstrations of disapproval. The resolutions were adopted by a viva voce vote with applause.

the the day of the fournal where this order to the day after receipt, the ensign at each may all station and each of the vessels of the United States Navy in amission be holsted at half-mast from santise to satisfie and teach naval station and on board of skips and vessels acting singly a gun be fired with applause.

The officers of the Navy and Marine Corps will the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first the usual ledge of mourning attacked to the first that and on the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the substitution of the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the usual transplant of the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the left arm for a period of thirty is a complete to the usual transplant of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the usual transplant of the decomplete the usual transplants. The closing interferes with the plans of the first discussion of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the comment of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the comment of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the comment of the left arm for a period of their the closing interferes with the plans of the first discussion of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the comment of the left arm for a period of thirty is a substitution of the comment of the left a and Robert L. O'Brien, his private secretary, arrived the carted away to-morrow. The Sub-Treasury will be replenish its gold reserve against the 8,000,000 france additional issue of notes authorized by the French callagher, Ott, Congdon, Haley and others.

Swood, N. Ji, Jan. 19.—Mr. Cleveland was a ger on the train leaving here at 7:40 o'clock corning for New-York, on his way to Fremont,

Ohio, to attend the funeral of ex-President Rutherford | 9 to 10 a. m. for the entrance and clearance of ves. | SCOTCHMEN MAKE MERRY. sels only, out of respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes.

> NEW-YORK HONORS HIS MEMORY. RESOLUTIONS AND SPEECHES IN THE ASSEMBLY

AT ALBANY. Albany, Jan. 19 (Special).-Just before the adjournment of the Assembly to-day Alderman Quigley sent to the desk the following resolutions:

Whereas, We have heard through the public prethe death of Rutherford B. Hayes, who for four years from the 4th of March, 1877, was President of the United States and chief executive officer of our National Gov-

ernment; therefore, be it Resolved. That there be entered upon the journal of this useful and patriotic citizen, a brave defender on the field of battle, a wise counsellor in times of trouble their higher and stronger existence; that in his Geith so-ciety has suffered the loss of a congenial member, charity an exemplar of its kindless missions, the cause of humanity a steadfast belier, and humanity a watchful and active

In speaking of the resolutions, Mr. Mathy, the Republican leader, said :

Before the Speaker puts the resolution for adoption think that it is due to the distinguished dead for those who had the same political faith that he had during his life time to place upon the record something in relation to him. In the death of Rutherford B. Hayes the country loses one of its most distinguished citizens. President Hayes began life at the lowest round of the ladder, and by his own energy, ability and courage he gained the highest possible place within the gift of the people of this country. As a schoolboy he was industrious; as a soldier; he was brilliant; he niled faithfully the office that he held as member of Congress; he filled the office of Chief Executive of the State of Ohio with fidelity; and as President of the United States for four years the record he made was that of the heat and frust conversions. of the best and most conservative that this country eve

I think that it is eminently fitting for this Legislatur to join in the almost universal tribute now being tendered to the memory of ex-President Hayes over his open grave. There comes a time in the lives of some men when the duty of life is more than life itself. Mr. Haves took the Prestdential chair at a time of unusual excitement, and if he had made mistakes in the conduct of it, I tremble for the future of this country as a Republic.

Hamilton Fish, ir., said : He was the man who at the West was the first to stem the tide of inflation. During the days of inflation and greenbackism he made his fight for Governor of Ohlo on that question. Allow me also as a member of the innerity to call estention to the graceful tribute of resp

the Prostdentelect has paid to the memory of Mr. Hayes.

Colonel Webster spoke as follows:

Allow me to express this one thing. I am in full sympathy with the resolutions. President Hayes was a good citizen, he was a brave general and a faithful public efficer, and the mark of respect that we are about to adopt he is entitled to. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote, after

which the Assembly adjourned out of respect for the dead ex-President. Senator Satxon offered the same resolutions in the Senate. They were adopted and ordered to be entered

on the journal.

SORROW OF QLD COMRADES EXPRESSED. Washington, Jan. 19 .- Rutherford B. Haves was a member of the Union Veterans' Union, and to-day that organization, through Adjutant-General Street, promulgated a) formal order by General S. S. Yoder, from the National Headquarters, expressing sorrow and regret at the death of the late comrade, commending his virtues and abilities, and directing all the Depart-ment, headquarters, and pretinct commands to display mourning for thirty days.

REMINISCENCES OF GENERAL HAYES.

AN EARLY RISERSHE WALKED, SIX MILES DAILY, BESIDES BRIVING FREQUENTLY -BRAVERY AT WINCHESTER.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The last time General Harres was in town he chatted with a reporter about his daily life attFremout. This is what he said among other things that were interesting:

ing:
I rise with the sun both winter and summer, and seldom use the gas to dress by. This makes me get "I rise with the sun both winter, and summer, and seldom use the igns to dress by. This makes me get up very early in the long days of the Vear, bet in the winter, I sometimes he abod as late us 7 o'clock, though I usually try to get out by 6. I dress, and come down to my library and work from that time until breakfast. I do nit of my disagreable work before breakfast, and I solve my most knotty prelicing an that time. I think one's hardn is clearer in the morning, and I had this to be my best working period. My correspondence its quite large, and it The Sandays County Bar held a meeting and passed suitable resolutions of respect. The committee of enteralment selected at the citizent's meeting here of the state of the sta

the difference I the content here. Alone inter in the first point being a large of the street of the state of the water permits it I keep it open. I always have a carriage that can be opened or closed, but when the water permits it I keep it open. I always have been some one with me when I always have been a carriage that can be opened or closed, but when a deer half it is presented by the state of the matter of the matter of the call for them without making any application of 1 self-ways in the company. In the room for driving, and she only goes about once an week.

The prediction of 1 self-ways the company in the than those of the family. My daughter does not care much for driving, and she only goes about once a week.

The prediction of 1 self-ways much the largest yet recorded. It was 1 lively gross tons, against 127,700 tons in 1500, and 1500.

The prediction of 1 self-ways much the largest yet recorded in the production of 1 self-ways much the largest yet recorded. It was 1 lively gross tons, against 200, and the largest was nealed.

The prediction of 1 self-ways much the largest yet recorded in the street with it is matter of the posterior of the posterior of present production of 1 self-ways much the largest yet recorded. It was the close of 1500, 100 tons which the matter with it is reply, "it has been week since the matter with it is reply," it has been week since the matter with it is reply, "it has been week since the matter with it is reply, "it has been week since the ways with the first of self-ways and the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock Ex-treident large united was an matter of no account with the self-way and the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of the above mentioned stock at the close of 1500, of t

HIS DYING WORDS WERE OF HIS WIFE.

From The Cleveland Leader's Fremont dispatch.

Immediately after entering the car (at Cleveland hist Saturday, for his home in Fremont), he complained of cold, and asked for stimulants. It's finally consented to leave the car and went into a walting room, where stimulants were given him. These so revived him that he inested on returning to the train, saving he must go home. "I would inter die in Splegel (Grove, he said, "than live anywhere else." While lying in his own room (after reaching home), he frequently referred to a visit made to his wife's grave on the preceding sanday, and spoke of the quiet beauty of the show covered seem. He said he almost wished he was lying by the side of his wife, it was all so penceful. And yet he said: "I am not unhappy, My line is an exceptionally happy one." His last words were: "I know I am going where Lucy is," spoken to his family physician with the utmost earnestiness. From The Cleveland Leader's Fremont disputch.

-INCLINATION TOWARD SOCIALISM.

From The Boston Herald.

That socialism is not necessarily a revolutionary, or even extreme, doctrine is evident in the fact that so conservative a man as the late ex-President Hayes was strendy in sympathy with that phase of thought. There is the best of anthority for this statement, dr. Hayes and Mr. W. D. Howells were influent friends, and it was the ex-President who first gave a socialistic direction to Mr. Howells's thoughts, and thus raused his work to have the decidedly socialistic character that now distinguishes it. Mr. Hayes was fond of cling our postal service, our public schools and other long established institutions as examples of practical socialism. When Mr. Bellamy's "Leoking Backward caused the nationaistic movement to simpe itself in this country, Mr. Hayes expressed a cardial sympathy with the tendencies for which it stood.

AN ESTATE OF HALF A MILLION. From The Washington Post.

\_\_\_\_

THEY PLAY BONSPIEL IN CENTRAL PARK.

THE NORTH-INTEREST IN THE GAME. Conservatory Lake in Central Park presented an animated appearance vesierday afternoon, and Scotchmen's hearts filled with pride as they looked at the heavy stones wielded with remarkable accuracy by the curiers, in the annual bonspiel between men from

Kupatrick trophy depended upon yesterday's match, the liveliest interest was manifested in its outcome. Thomas Wallace, of the Manhattan Curting Club wor the flug, while John Watt of the Thistle Club, of New York, won both the Dalrymple and Kilpatrick medals. It was the nineteenth annual match between the representatives of the two sections. Although THE ANNUAL CONTEST WON BY THE MEN FROM The North" has won for the last three years, including yesterday, it as only eight victories to its credit, while "The South" has been victorious in eleven bonspiels.

The stone or missile used by the curiers weight about forty pounds. There is a duck-neck like handle the North and men from the South of Scotland, Curlers to the stone, with which the curlers can make the from all the local clubs were present, and the matches stone curve in either direction. Men with brooms



were about as successful as any ever given by the lovers of the game.

The scene was unusual. Central Park was wrapped in its mantle of white, while down on frozen Conplete the calculation of the Caledonian Club, was the unique in its mantle of white, while down on frozen Con-

servatory Lake the excited carlers had taken off their overcoats, some of them even were in their sh Perspiration can down the faces of the veterans, as the games became more exciting and mor like bonspiels are on loch and tarn in their native land. ... The ice was as solld as granite and the continual whirling of brooms around the rinks kept the ice as bright and as smooth as glass. The curiers are even tempered men, and while good shots were applauded with vigor, a poor play brought forth no remark. was said that a player who became profane would b put off the ice. While the rivalry is great the victor never exults over the vanguished one, but rather syn pathizes with the fallen for

Scotchmen look forward with inferest to the annual meeting, of 'the "North and South of Scotland" as an event in the year's history. Yesterday's bonsplet wa-won by the North after one of the most stirring con tests in the history of local curling, the total score being 250 for the North, and 226 for the South. Se close was the contest that even the umpire became the official scores had been entefully counted. As twelve rinks, were used, with eight men to a rink, the Scotchmen considered the conseners or the score remarkabl As the Dairymple medal, the Hougland flog and the

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION.

STATISTICS OF THE OUTPUT IN 1892-THE IN-

CREASE IN THE SOUTH. Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-The American Iron and Steel Association has received from the manufacturers complete returns of the production of pig iron in the United States in 1802, and also complete returns of the stocks of unsold pig iron in the hands of makers or their agents at the close of the year. The total production of pig from in 1892 was 9,157,000 gross tons, against 8,270,870 tons in 1891 and 9,202,703 tons in 1890. The production in 1892 was only 45,703 tons less than, in 1890, in which year the maximum production was attained. The production in the first half of 1892 was much larger than in the last half,

Instead of the annual dianer, Soroals held a recepferns and smilax, and a trilliant and attractive company was present. An entertainment was provided consisting of recitations and vical and instrumental consisting of restaurance and support was served. Among music, after which a support was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Murai Haistead, Dr. those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd. and Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Habberton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Habberton, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Howard, Pilny Jewell, of Hartford; Dr. and Mrs. Foole, Miss Mary Dance smith, Jennie de la M. Lezler, president of Sorous; Mrs. M. M. Bergholz, chairman of the reception committee; Mr. and Mrs. Benni on, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Helmi on, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Highey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Loyan, Mrs. von Mitzloff, of Smith College; Mrs. Filtza Gray, Mrs. Van Frunt, Mrs. D. G. Crowly, Miss Crowly, Miss Anna Allen and Miss Litzle Childs.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 19,— Resolved, That the searcful annexation of Canada would be beneficial to he United States," has been decided upon as the mestion for the Yale-Princeton debate. The question ms been submitted to the Yale Union.

Dr. Cherles H. Parkhurst this evening addressed : large audience of students and residents of Princeton at Marquand Chapel, on "Intellectual Activity in Re-Immediately after Dr. Parkhurst's address F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, gave a reading of selections from "The Witch of Prague," "Zoroaster" and two of his poems. Mr. Crawford's reception at Princeton was most cordial. He was initiated as an honorary member of the American Whig Society in the new marble hall this aftermost.

aken to Ell's Island yesterday and placed in the

asspiral there. He arrived on the Sanle on Decemhe struggled down to the liattery, sick and penniless. He has been wandering about in the cold for several days, and his feet are so badly frost bitten that amputation of several of the toes will be necessary. He aid that when he was taken ill he went to the Kings County Respital in Flattuch. When they found that he was an immigrant they had refused him medical assistance and he had wandered about until he was found vesterday by a policeman limping about, and apparently sick. The policeman took him to the station and from there he was sent to Ellis Liland. Kings County Respital in Flatiush.

course in front of the little house at the edge of the lake when the match had been finished. The bomspiel lasted three and one half hours. Rink No. 5, where John Watt was skip, made the highest score, 33, during the tournament. Rink No. 1, for the South, made 31, the next highest score. BUSINESS LEGISLATION URGED.

IN POSITION TO "SPIEL."

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE PASSES RESO LUTIONS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The National Board of Trade spent the morning session to-day largely in discussing proposed amendments to the Interstate Commerce act The following declaration from the special committee on the subject was adopted by a unanimousivote:

He it resolved, That the National Board of Trade hereby indorse and approves of the objects aimed at under the Interstate Commerce enactment, with the recommendation that it be maintained in the statutes of the United States in the interest of the commerce o the entire country.
Resolved, That the National Board of Trade favors

sitions relating to the establishment of a Government road bureau and the promotion of a road exhibit at the world's Pair, which closed by the edoption of the following resolutions, proposed by the Scrunton Board of

ceeding poverty of the country even amid riches, in the universally deplorable condition of its public highways. onsiders the same a positive obstruction to progress and an exhaustive extravagance, and favors every measure, far and near, that will tend to remedy this

of an anti-adulteration law, and the board then ad-

NEW CASES OF TYPHUS FEVER. James Dougherty, twenty-nine years old, a lodger

A meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners will be held to-day for the purpose of considering whether the typhus cases of the engineer and newsboy discovered in "The Staats-Zeitung" Fullding, should make necessary the removal of the Tax Department and Corporation Counsel's offices to some other place.

The Refort Unfillal.—Lawyer Sharpe—Johnny, what makes you are writing?

Johnny (laying and lay pen for a moment)—Father, what makes you thrust your earns all around when you are using your tongue talking to further the standard properties.

THE TIGER WAS WITH THEM:

PRINCETON ALUMNI'S ANNUAL DINNER'

CRIMSON FOR HARVARD AND BLUE FOR YALE! BUT EVERYTHING ELSE WAS ORANGE

AND BLACK. People passing through Madison Square yesterday norning might have seen fleating over the roof of the Hotel Brunswick an orange and black banner with the word, "Princeton" in orange letters upon it. The natural and correct conclusion of the observer would have been that Princeton had something in the wild. Not always upon recent occasions has the flag of Princeton conducted itself properly, from the view. point of its warmest adherents and admirers, but that has been less the fault of the standard than of its bearers. But it is a banner that is ever beautiful in its simplicity and ever suggestive in the abruptness of its division of colors, of striking and sudden, unex-

pected and surprising possibilities. The Hotel Brunswick ballroom has for several years enjoyed the distinction of being the annual meeting place of the Princeton Alumni Association. on the occasion of their yearly feast. Last night the natural beauty was supplemented with dec consisting chiefly of a grouping of the Princeton colors in many forms. And the tiger was therethe Princeton tiger. He was placed in a lofty station back of the chairman, and his countenance indicated intense displeasure. His jaws were parted and be tween them was an orange with hide unbroken; but he glared at the plate of Chauncey M. Depew, as the representative of Yale, with an almost unearthly fire in his eye. The care of the caterer, however, had contributed a conclilatory spirit to the occasion by a fantastic arrangement of the two central chandeliers. The globes over the electric lights in one group were of blue, representing the colors of Yale, and in another group they were crimson, representing the colors of Harvard, and thus a benediction in blending colors was spread over all.

At the main table were scated W. B. Harnblower,

president of the association; President Patton, of Princeton; the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the sister colleges being represented in the persons of Edmund Wetmore, for Harvard; Chauncey M. Depew, for Yale, and George L. Rives, for Columbia. These gentlemen also embraced the list of speakers, the college men speaking for their institutions-President Patton for Princeton University, Robert Bridges for "The Princeton Sentiment," and Dr. Van Dyke for "The Triangle.

The nine diagonal tables were presided over, respectively, by J. W. Alexander, E. F. Little, William C. Osborn, Robert Kelly Prentice, A. W. Halsey, M. Taylor Pyne, Duncan Edwards, Charles F. Embrie and Clarence Mitchell.

Between the champagne and the drinking of Between the champagne and the drinking of "Johannis water" many college songs, and many songs that were not distinctively college songs, were sung. And there were many contests of wit between occupants of different sides of the tables meanwhile. It was nearly 10 o'clock when President Hornblower rapped for order. He was cordially received in

his official capacity. Among other things he said: "The first toust is Princeton. We need no words of eulogy of Prince-ton in this gathering. Our Alma Mater has won her place among the three greatest universities of the of letters and of arts are known of all mea. The only criticism made by outsiders upon our college is that she is not sufficiently liberal; that she clings too closely to the old-fashioned views in religion and philosophy. I deny that she is illiberal. I claim, on the contrary, that she is to-day the most liberal and catholic of all our institutions. No trammels are placed upon either student or professor-as to-



WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER.

deed dur charter itself prohibits any religious tests from ever being applied to student or professor. leered at because he is conservative. Neither orthodox bigotry nor liberal intolerance finds a home in Princeton, (Applause.) Princeton is the most democratic and truly American of our great colleges, social distinctions and distinctions of wealth court for nothing. A man stands absolutely and solely for

who he is and what he does, (Applause.)

The name of Princeton carries us all back to that quiet, peaceful, scholastic, elm-bowered village on the mit, a village where trade and commerce have never intruded, where learning sits enthroned as undisputed sovereign. Other colleges may be more wealthy, or even more learned, more ancient and more famous, but none has a greater hold upon the affections of her sons than P.inceton. Brothers, rise and drink the health of our Alma Mater. I give you the teast

of Princeton." President Patten responded for the university.

Among other things he said:
"I think that the Princeton Club, of New-York, has outgrown the mere idea of good fellowship."

The members of this club believe that there is an Important work for them to do in developing the best interests of Princeton University. To be sure, the alumni feel that they have an interest in the great organization, but it is a company which pays no dividends and confers no favors. There is no gain and

little glory, for that matter, in connection with membership in an alumni association.

1 think I may say also that the time is coming when by a very natural reciprocity of feeling the colleges in gen-

by a very natural reciprocity of feeling the colleges in general and Princeton College in particular will be lea to devise means for a fuller recognition of the relation subsisting between the college and its alumni. In spite of the evils connected with some forms of college public sentinent, simple membership in the social microcosm of a college community is itself a liberal education. I will go further, and notwithstanding the well-means criticisms of some of our friends, I make hold to say that there is an intellectual and a moral side to attaleties that is not always understood. and a moral side to attaletics that is not always understood. Men learn lessons of forethought and self-control, of self-sacrifice and public spirit which will make them, if the occasion calls for it, as ready to defend the flag of their country as they are to work for the glory of their college. (Applause).

(Applause).

We are not makine specialists nor studying professions in our academic curriculum. We seek to discipline students' powers and so we teach him classics and mathematics; we try to broaden his intellectual holizon and accordingly we introduce him to the generalization that explains the physical universe, and we grain him the three fundamental phile sophical concepts that underlie all political and all religious philosophy.

We wish our students to be good scholars, but we wish them more especially to be good men. We are not partisons in religion. We are not sectations in politics. But we wish every man who is both a Christon when

James Dougherty, twenty-time years old, a lodger at No. 30 Bowery, was found there suffering from typhus fever yesterday, and was renioved to North Enthert Island. Among the "suspects" on the Island, who were removed from No. 34 Bayard-st., was John McCrea, sixty-time. He developed typhus symptoms yesterday. Twenty-six homeless men, who slept in the lodging room of the East Twenty-second-st, police station on Tuesday night, and were exposed to the fever there, were found by the police and were sent to the Island as suspects yesterday. It was said that two men employed in the engine room of "The Stats Zeding" benilding, would be kept under the eye of an inspector of the Earcan of Contagious Diseases for a time at their homes. Fifteen homeless men, who have recovered from typhus fever, probably will be discharged from typhus fever, probably will be discharged from the Island to day. New clothing has been provided for them.

The Health Department closed the lofging-house, at No. 109 Fulton-st., Brooklyp, yesterday, for fear of typhus fever, and fundated a number of other lodging-house in the same part of the city. Patrick Reilly, forty-five years old, who was sent to North Brother Island on Wednesday, from New-York with typhus fever, said he had been sleeping at No. 109 Fulton-st. The minety men sleeping in the house were stripped and their clothing and the place were disinfected. The place was known as the Bridge Lodging-House.

A meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners will be held to-day for the purpose of considering whether